ENGLAND TO STRIKE HARD

Preparations Almost Complete to Pash Into Boer Territory.

Simultaneous Advances Against the Enemy From the East, South, and West - General Methmen's Column to March From Modder filver on Bloemfontein-The Burghers Strongly Entrenched In the Hills of Spytfontein, Where a

has now been renched and rather earlier than was generally expected. Simultaneous aggressive advances are now being made against the Boers from east, south, and west by Generals Buller, Gatacre, and Mcthuen, respectively, and news of heavy fighting is mementarily expected here Generals Buller and Gatacre's movements may be what the Boers have probably anticipated, but General Methuen will give them a genuine surprise if he follows the plan of which the London papers have Just received private information. Methuen's column will, if he follows the original design, now turn sharply east from Modder River and march toward Bloemfontein. Nearly the whole Boer force in that neighborhood is strongly entrenched at Spyifonteln, midway between Modder River and Kimberley, ready to make a last stand against General Methmen's advance to the relief of the beleaguered city. If General Methuen gives battle there it will undoubtedly prove the bloodiest fight of the war.

The Pretoria correspondent paid a visit to General Cronje's force, which is quartered directly in front of General Methuen, this week, and also visited Jacobsdal, which is the first point the British troops will reach in the Orange Free State in the direction of Bloemfontein. A brief censored despatch which he sent on returning to Pretoria yesterday gives nothing, of course, about the Boer plans, but it indicates that General Cronje expects a great

British in Boer Territory. Despatches from the British side Indicate that, at last, the British soldiers have set Marriel-Henry foot in Boer territory, General Methuen's, crouts have crossed the border near Modder Biver and have penetrated close to Jacobs-dal. It is quite probable that a larger force

Successful Assault by Hunter on a has followed, but nows regarding the move-ments of General Methuen's column is still slow and meagre. The reported intention of the British commander is regarded here as really excellent tactics. He will by turning eastward leave the nufficult coun-ity where he is compelled to fight in po-sillows of the Recess own choosing and enter-day. ms of the Boers' own choosing and enter the broad plains of the Orange Free State, where the battles will be fought in the open, which will be greatly to the advantage of the British. Moreover, the relist of Kimberley will be fully accom-plished, because the greater part of the the siege of that town and hasten to the defence of the Orange Pres State capital. Kimberley is in far less danger than either Mafeking or Ladysmith, If the Boers are have little chance against the garrison of On the whole, therefore, the during the past week, and

General Buller's task is the most difficult. He is taking no chances, but the relief of Ladysmith will probably prove costly to the British arms. A despatch from the correspondent at Prere Camp dated December 5, indicates that an advancis about to begin. Another week, therefore, should carry us through the crisis of the campaign and thereafter we should expect comparatively uneventful operations until the investment of the Boor capitals.

Destination of the Officials, A couple of weeks ago it was announced that Chief Justice Gregorowski and other civil officers of the Transvani had arrived at Legrenco Marques from Pretoria, en route to Cape Town, and it was suggested that their mission was to sue for peace at the feet of Queen Victoria's high commissioner. As the war was then young said the Boers had military matters pretty much their own way, it seemed strange that President Kruger should so soon assume the role of suppliant, but it now appears the officials were not bound for Cape Town, but for Europe. The members of the deputation went aboard a North German Lloyd steamer at Lourenco Marques and will probably be in Paris at the end of next week. They propose to visit every European capital with the object of interesting the powers in the cause of the two South African Republics so that when the time comes for peace England will not be per majority of this Government it may be safely asserted that their mission is fore ed to failure, whether or not any r is so footish as to interfere.

power is so foolish as to interfere.

There is, however, abundant evidence to show that the British Government will not and that such mediation will be politely firmly destined. In view of what migh happen after that the British Governmen has been quietly making a variety of prep englions, some of which are known to all the world, because they could not be con-cealed, such as the concentration of the Mediterranean and Channel fleets and the commissioning of the small special service squadron. There have been other propara-tions of which the patriotic newspapers Government. It is a fact, for instance, the guard for the purpose of munning every efficient fighting ship in the British may, and the commanding officers of all the voltheir men may be called upon to fold their calors on short notice. Some of these com-manders have to turn confidentially warned people have gained a knowledge of what

Strong Force of Volunteers.

The commanding officers have also been requested to furnish an estimate of the from. homber of men who are likely to voluntee for full military service. The volunteer forces muster about 220,000 men in addi-tion to which there is believed to be fully 125,500 men who have passed through the volunteer ranks, so-called veterans, all 270,000 active volunteers and 80,000 able bodied veterans will respond to a call for full military service, and they would fur-The German Emperor holds the opinion | Saturday and Sanday next,

that three months' training or the same period of active service, will make the British volunteers equal to any soldiers in the world, and in this opinion prolatily most of the military experts will agree. Altogether there is warrant for the statement that if any European power should attempt to interfere in the struggle in South Africa, England would respond by mobilizing her entire flow and calling out the volunteer forces, naval and military. As an experiment this would be so despit interesting that it is almost hoped that the needful prevocation will be given by some-body, so that the world may witness the

array.

The war is already yielding interesting results in the study of wounds inflicted by the various projectiles in use on both sides. The "Lamcet's" correspondent a sides.

Decisive Battle Is Expected—Butler's Difficult Task to Belleve Ladysmith—Hospital Care of Wounded.

(Special Cablegram—Capy(glided.)

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The crisis of the warand rather earlier

(Cape Town sends an important which he says:

"Of the wounds a majority result from Manser bullets and only a few from Martint-Henri bullets, and the difference is extremely marked. The Manser does not inflict so severe a wound as the Lee Metford and the crushing power is distinctly less. In most cases it is difficult to determine the merture of entry and that of
extr. From the appearance of the wound exit. From the appearance of the wound both apertures, in nearly all cases, are identical in size. Of course, I am re-ferring to wounds of a fleshy nature, where the bullet traversed muscular structures only. In the case of perforation re-suiting in the grooving or tunneling of bones, the aperture of exit is much enlarged. It is simply surprising to note how quickly and readily these wounds

> Mausee Wounds Quickly Heal. In a great number of cases the ordinary field dressing is quite sufficient to bring about complete healing, and the small calthre rifle and the consequent size of the

ibre rife and the consequent size of the bullet tell most favorably on the liability of the truck of the bullet to be plugged with foreign bodies. In fact, in the wound resulting from a Mauser bullet, through which one can thread a large-sized drainage tube, the tissues are so little disturbed that they close immediately after the missile passes and the healing begins at once in nearly and the healing begins at once in nearly all cases, and the wounds are as assplic as can be wished. There are few cases of shell wound, and these are naturally more secore, the laceration of the muscle and other soft issues and the splintering of bone being the chief characteristic. The weather keeps rather cold in the morning and after sunset, and men coming from Natal have braced up wonderfully after a few days in the hospital here. This ci-lmate is exceptionally good for wounds: in fact, they heal in such a marvelous manner that unless a men is struck in a vital part the probabilities are that he will be fit for fighting again in a few weeks, a fact which will be forcibly impressed upon the Boers before we are done with them.

"I cannot help thinking that if shey had an experience with the wounds caused by their new rifles they would have discarded them in favor of their old friend, the

Boer Battery.

SORTIE AT LADYSMITH.

were destroyed with a quantity of guncot-ton. A Maxim was captured and brought the island in some vessel. The may will to Ladysmith. Our loss was one man killed attend to this last contingency, however. and Major Henderson wounded. same time Colonel Knox seized the bill a squadron of Bussars rounded Pepworth Hill, burning the knasle and cutting the Purser Krappitz Asserts He Was Shot Boer telegraph lines without any casual

SUPPLIES FOR BRITISH ARMY.

Shipped From Chicago.

The order is said to be the largest ever in support of his extraordinary story

War Parts Bride and Groom. LONDON, Dec. 9.-Mr. Hugo De Bathe, who married Mrs. Langury, a short time ago, has been ordered to sail for South Africa with his regiment on December 16, Mrs. De Bathe, in an interview today, declared if she had not made arrange-

Reports of Fighting in Natal.

PRETORIA, Dec. 9.—Advices from the front state that the British sitacked General Cronte's force at Scheltz's Nek, southoff Spytfontein, early this morning. Fighting is also reported north of Spytfontein in the first state of the fighting in Natal.

In the vessel left Honology, it arose over the alleged drowning of a pet dog, which was the miscot of Company A of the regiment. From that time on the animosity which had been felt toward the major, whose of Spytfontein in the first state of the first state of the force over the alleged drowning of a pet dog, which was the miscot of Company A of the regiment. Said an effect of the United States Court this morning in discussing the case. "The people of Savannah need not be sentened." There was never any effort made to indict anyone living in Savannah. They will be called as witnesses when the conspiracy cases are learn. Firm that the united states of the United States Court this morning in discussing the case." The people of Savannah need not be sentened. direction of Kimberley. This seems

FRERE, Natal, Dec. 8 .- The British have now located all the Boer camps in the vicivity of Colenso. The positions occupied are of great natural strength. The place where the heaviest fighting will certainly

Burial of General Lockwood. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 5.-The remains of Gen. H. H. Lockwood, who died in Washington on Thursday, were brought to Ancapolis this afternoon and buried in the Naval Academy Cemetery, beside the grave of his son, Lieut, James B. Lockwood, the Arctic explorer, Naval officers were his pallbearers. The Naval Academy Band played a dirge at the head of the correspe.

Bryan Offered a Home.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 2. An offer of on of the firest bousts in Austin as a gift home was made to William J. Bryan today ome was made to without the Texas. The said that they would shoot him. I guess novement is headed by Judge Walker, one he was shot by some of his men all right."

If the most prominent judges will be the State.

First Assistant Engineer John Dill bears of the most prominent Jurists of the State. Lake Surprise, has not yet been heard

Carter Indicted for Fraud. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 9.—Thd Federal grand jury voted yesterday to return indictments against Capt. Oberlin M. Carter and Messre, Gaynor, Green, and Connolly, for conspiracy to defraud the United States Government.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & 0.

MARCH IN HOT PURSUIT

The Major After Aguinaldo, Who Is Heading Toward Baler.

Thirty-Third Infantry Defents the

tex-General Pilar Reported Killed -The Igorrotes Aid in Building Ronds and Transporting Food. MANILA, Dec. 9.—Released Spanish

risoners have informed General Young that on December 2 Major March's battalion of the Thirty-third Volunteer Infautry defeated a guard accompanying Aguinaldo, which was commanded by Ge-Gregorie del Pilar. The battle, which lasted four hours, took place on a fortified trail eighteen miles northwest of Cervantes. The insurgents lost seventy in killed and wounded. The American casualties were one killed and six wounded. It is reported that General Pilar was killed. Major March, at last accounts, was pursuing Aguinaldo and his guard into the mountains.

The Igorrates, who are very friendly to the Americans, are doing everything they can to help them. They are building roads transporting food, and doing many other things to make the work of the American

General Young holds Bangued. He has six hundred Spanish prisoners, including twenty officers.

War Department officials are convince that the objective point of Aguinaldo's flight is Baler, on the bay of that name, situated on the east coast of Luzon. It was admitted yesterday that this opinion, which is apparently based on information from General Otis, has been held for some time. In order to cut off the retreat of the Tagalo leader Major Batchelor's battalion of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, has been sent up the river Magel from Bayombong, and is now, according to the latest despatch from General Otis, descending the river.

This battalion, whose record was second to none at El Caney, where the Twentyfourth lost more heavily than any regiment engaged in the Spanish-American war, is in position to intercept Aguinaldo as he must cross the Magel River to reach Baler. Major Batchelor is out of telegraphic communication with General Otis and the general officers in the field and this is the cause of some anxiety here, as he may not know of Aguinaldo's moven toward the east coast. To reach Bales LONDON, Dec. 2.—The War Office has Aguinaldo must cross a mountainous couneccived the following desputch from Genby the presence of tribes unfriendly to the "FRERE, Dec. 9-4:05 p. m -The follow- Tagalos. Baler is the place where Lieutening was received from Grueral White to- ant Gillmore and a boat's crew from the Yorktown were captured by the insurgents Last night I sent Hunter with 500 Na. last April. It is so situated that it cannot Last hight I sent Hither with soo Xatall volunteers and 100 men of the Imperial
be approached within convenient firing distance by vessels of war. The insurgents
treely successful. The hill was captured
and the 6-inch gun and a 17-inch howlizer
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by His Own Men. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. b .- George F. says he believes Major John A. Legan was Twenty-Four Cars of Canned Beef shot by his own men and not by Flipine sharpshooters. This assertion Krappitz CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 5.-Twenty-four supports by declaring that Major Logan cars, containing 750,000 pounds of canned beef, were started for the Transvaal yesterday by Libby, McNeill & Libby on a ten-day rush order from the English Government. The shipment was sent to New York by special train, where an agent of the British Government is said to have chartered a ship.

The order was given ten days ago, and it is declared at the stock yards that the English army in Africa is short of beef.

The order is said to be the largest ever in supports by declaring that Major Logan was extremely unpopular with his men, and that threats were repeatedly and openly made that Logan would not live after the first battle. The Sheridan teok the Twenty-third lufantry of which Major Logan was an officer, to Manila. Krappitz even goes so far as to say that this opinion is not held by him alone, but that the biller that Major Logan was the first that the start of the first battle. The Sheridan teok openly made that Logan would not live after the first battle. The Sheridan teok the Twenty-third lufantry of which Major Logan was an officer, to Manila. Krappitz oven goes so far as to say that this opinion is not held by him alone, but that threats were repeatedly and openly made that Logan would not live after the first battle. The Sheridan teok that the first battle. The Sheridan teok openly made that Logan would not live after the first battle. The Sheridan teok openly made that Logan would not live after the first battle. The Sheridan teok openly made that Logan would not live after the first battle. The Sheridan teok openly made that Logan would not live after the first battle. The Sheridan teok openly made that Logan was an officer, to Manila Krappitz. serived at the stock yards.

Transvani agents here say they intend offensive to the men of his command on a ship provisions to the Boers, and will the voyage over, and that this bitterness demand the same protection to their goods as the British seem to receive from the United States Government.

Was intensified by an incident that occurred when the ship was one day out at sea, when Major Logan seized a pet dog belonging to one of the soldiers and threw the animal overboard.

Of a number of ships' officers interviewed today there was scarcely one who had a good thing to say in favor of the dead officer, and as to the crew the men were you decided in their expressions of dislike to-ward him. Several officers had heard the men of the Thirty-third Regiment threaten manner, was thought by some to have been overbearing, grew into the bitterest re-sentment. Friends of the dead man asser, indicate that the Kimberley garrison positively that no such incident occurred, made another sortic. It was made out of whole cloth, they

> to the sentry and ordered him to throw the company's dog overboard. The sentry did it, and the meb in the regimen; became mad over the affair. One of the captains told Logan that he was a 'dirty cur' and one of the other officers called him a cow-ard. Both of these officers were arrested by Logan. So bitter was the feeling against Logan that the men did not make much of an attempt to conceal their sentiments and talked openly to each other

> about getting even. Ship's Plumber Pearshall is another man who claims to have witnessed the drowning of the dog. He says: "After that they had it in for him good and strong, and I heard a number of them say they would "Ix him good and plenty" when they got him to the Phillippines. Some of them got him to the Philippines. Some of the out the above fully

> "The story is all faire." declares First Officer F. Frasier, "Major Logan was an elegant gentleman and I was thrown very equently with him on the trip. No such cident as his having a dog cast into the sea took place. It was nothing but so sort of sallor's yarn. Furthermore, I know that this talk about his being unpopular with his men is untrue. He was an excellent officer and well liked by his rol

The first news of Major Logan's death was received in this country on November was received in this country on November 1888, and lanners 14, at Cleveland. The desponch stated that I January 4, inclusive

had been killed in a fierce fight with SCORES DIE IN A MINE

asurgents four miles from San Pabian, despatch and he died while he was nily leading a charge against the enmy's trenches, accompanied by an advan-mard of eight Texan sharpshooters. I be official report of the day's fighting wa statement that an officer was killed w errying a wounded sergeant off the field a Major Logan was the only officer bulls hat day, the natural presumption follows that he and the anonymous officer wer

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1899-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Enemy's Rear Guard Year Cervan. Major Lomn's body was buried neawhere he fell, a departure from the usual custom of bringing the bodies of officers home. As soon as Mrs. Logan learned of this she protested, and, upon her insistence, the body of her son was disinterred and is now on the way to this country.

CANNIBALISM IN AFRICA.

Mr. Sharp's Account of Anarchy in

the Congo Pree State. LONDON, Dec. 3.-Arthur Sharp has arwhich he, with Grogan, who has not yet miners working between 300 and 600 foot at home Monday night, and it was he returned, was the first to traverse from south to north. Mr. Sharp says he found numerous German stations on the east shore of Lake Tanganyika, and as far north as Lake Kion. He says the Germans are energetic in exploring and developing the resources of the country and their presence is in every way beneficial. The resence is in every way beneficial. The atives have a wholesome respect for and

has located stations along Lake Kion within the Free State border, and will establish

Mr. Sharp found, that a German doctor of the name of Kaubt had explored Lake Klon, taking four observations every min-The result was that he discovered that the lake was of an entirely different shape from what it is on the maps. The most remarkable features of the region are the volcanoes. A little to the northward three main volcanic mountains rise from a lofty plateau. One of these has two cra-ters, which are now active, and which, the natives say, were in violent cruption three years ago. The country is a combination of broken-up lava, high hills, and impentirable jungle. The bush is swarming with elephants, which it is impossible to

get at.

Proceeding to Lake Albert Edward, Mr.

Sharp found that the east shore was quite
erroneously figured on our maps. It extends much farther cust and has numerous steam-bubbling geyners on the outer awamp margin.

MACEO'S REMAINS BURIED.

Patriotic Addresses Delivered at the

Grave of Cuba's Here.

There was a meeting tonight of the chairmen of the committees of the Cubar National party. The meeting was called to men came into view made a scene never to against the appointment of an be forgotte Italian Rishop for Havana.

INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY.

charged with conspiracy against the United away from former workings, but past States, there is considerable interest avoidance of accidents has made some of aroused as to what the next move of the them reckless.

The indictments against the alleged con-Mrs. De Bathe, in an interview today, declared if she had not made arranged declared if she had not made arranged ment for an American four she would go to South Africa as a surve. Mrs. Langury, dressed in khaki, resites Kipling at the Carriek Theatre.

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the latest that arrests have been made in connection with the indictments found res-terday. It would not surprise me, too, if It was made out of whole cloth, they assert, and was nothing but the idle yars of a crowd of men. This contention is not corroborated by the statements of either the ship's plumber, first assistant engineer, or one of her quartermasters.

"I saw that occurrence myself," declared Quartermaster Comerick, "Logan's dog jumped on to the massed" and got licked. That made Logan so and got licked. That made Logan so and that he turned to the settry and ordered him to those its grand jury had taken any action in the content of the con have been received here from New York today enquiring particularly if Capt John Gayner had been indicted. The rescipt of these messages would indicate that grand jury had taken any action in the case against him.

M'CLURE FAVORS NEW YORK.

Aid Given in Exchange for Defenting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 9.-Judge John McClure, of this city, left tonight for Hartford and Henry. Washington to attend the meeting of the Republican National Committee, which meets on December 15. He goes as Gen. Powell Ciayton's proxy and will represent until the national convention convenes Judge McClure will make strenuous efforts to defeat the scheme to reduce the Santh's seked tonight if he favored New York for

New York will assist us in defeating the Payne resolution. I shall yote for no city whose committeemen favor the proposi-tion to reduce the representation of the Southern States in future national conve-tions. I think New York is the ideal pla-

B. & O. Holiday Rates.

Accepted Christmas and New Year bol Baltimate and Onto Baltimat will sell tickets at reduced rates between Baltims borg, Wheeling, Parker-borg, Straiburg, and Intermediate points, December 23, 2 1800, and January 1, 1900, valid for ret

Appalling Disaster in a Washington Coal Shaft.

The Igniting of Fire Damp Causes an Explosion and the Lives of Between Fifty and Sixty Miners Are Ended - Work of Rescue Immedi.

CARBONADO, Wasil., Dec. 5.-The most morning when a terrible explosion occurred in shaft No. 7 of the Carbon Bill Coul-Mines, forty miles east of Tacoma. Beived in England. He brings interesting tween fifty and sixty miners lost their formation regarding the region between lives. The origin of the accident is yet served forty years on the railroad and Lakes Tanganyika and Albert Edward, unknown, but it is supposed that the

car of the Germans.

Ujiji was expecting an attack, owing to in the other shafts of the mine. Some the utter disorganization of the country on the Congo Free State-side of the boundary. All the country on the west shore of Lake amoke began pouring from the mine tunnel husbands, fathers, and brothers.

The Known Dead. The men known to have been killed are

he following: he following:

How ARD MEREDITH, aged fifty, leaves a cides and nine children, all grown up.

REESE JONES, fifty nine years, unmarried.

DAN DAVIES, aged eighteen.

EVAN LEWIS, aged eighteen.

BICHARD DURB, leaves a wife.

JONE JONES, aged sixty-four, leaves a wife and

arried daughter. THOMAS LOWARDS, aged forty, leaves a wife. EVAN RICHARDS, leaves a wife and six chil-

Between 9 o'clock and midnight tonight he most sickening scenes are being en-cted at the entrance to the water level cunel and in the tunnel itself. At 9 o'clock the rescuers had got started. At 9 o'clock the rescuers had got started. When the first rescuing party succeeded in reaching the mine workings a terrible scene met their gaze. Both timbers and coat pillars had been crushed and ground late an inextricable mass and grouns of the wounded were heard on every hand. By the lights of their sufety lamps they could find charred and twisted bodies behind pieces of imber and masses of coal. No attempt vas made at this time to recover the dead odies. Whenever a live man was found a ope was placed about his body under the HAVANA, Dec. 5 -A: the burish of the emains of General Macco today Gen. Max-mo Gomez said the people had not come surface they then had to be earried a mile to shed tears over the grave of this vereran, as he would be lamented so long as
any Cubans were left. — all Hernandez
said if General Mace, and not been diled
it is probable that the Spaniards would
have been forced either to leave the island
or grant Cuba independence.

A priest of the name of Pather Poval
said he did not think anyone was trying
to snatch Cuba from the Cubans, but if that
should happen he called upon all Cubans
present to away before

Some of the Escapes.

Twenty men worked their way out through the timber shafts. Ten more were brought out in the same way badly stunned. Six Persons Supposedly Involved in

O. M. Carter Frauds.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 5.—Now that the Gov.

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Messys B D Green, John F. Gaynor, Edings than they supposed. The men have
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aroused as to what the next move of the officials will be. The working up of these cases was assigned to Tristrict Attorney Tacoma this evening bearing Governor Marion Erwin, but the inspiration is be-Rogers, Rev. Hoska, Sheriff Mills, besides lieved to have some from the office of the physicians and nurses wired for by the Atturney General of the United States. Mr. Griggs has taken a great interest in these company to assist its regular staff here to company to assist its regular staff here in caring for the wounded miners. There is really little hope that any will be irought out alive. Everything indicates that every one in the bottom of the mine was killed. Governor Bogers has taken charge of the mine, pending an investi-

men went to work this morning, but the record of their names is in the possession of Foreman Davis, who escaped, but who is leading the gaug of rescuers. Those who escaped to the upper mine workings in the save went sliently to their homes in most inganization trances, not leaving their names.

The Carbon Hill mines are owned by the Pacific Improvement Company, an offshoot of the Southern Pacific Railway Co-The output of 1,000 tons a day is thipped to Tacoma by rail and thence to San Francisco, where it is used by loco-motives and ferryboats. The mines are the second largest in the State, and have been in operation for nearly twenty years.

KILLED BY THE CHADWELLS. Denuty Sheriff Hartford Shot While

Trying to Make Arrests. CORBIN, Ky., Dec. 9.-A row was started lonight near the passenger station here beity Marshal Ellige Bingham and Deputies

The trouble arose over the Chadwell fixing their guns and the marshal and hi deputies trying to make arrests. Mr. Hartford chased Floyd Chadwell, or a man

Rumors of Revolution Denied. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Julio Yela, Anting doctor from Kansos. The angry passengers onsul General of Guatemala, has received promised to make it unpleasant for him the cable despatch from President Ca- rest of the Journey, and he wisely waited brers, saying that rumors of a revolution over fer another train. In Gustemala are entirely unfounded, and

\$1.95 To Bultimore and Re. \$1.25 turn via Pransplyania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, December and 10, good to return until Monday, December

ALLEGED POISON IN OYSTERS.

Mrs. Smith Gets a Present That th Pelice Investigate.

The police of the Ninth precinct are try ing to solve what is supposed to be as attempted poisoning. Mrs. Martha E Smith, of hil it Street northeast, is the alleged victim. She told Policeman Emerson, who is detailed on the case, that Monday night she received from same unknown person a quantity of oysters which she believes contain poison. The oyslers are now in the hands of Prof. ntely Begun-Wounded Taken Out. Hird, the District chemist, who is analyzing them. He will complete his work tomorrow. On the devision of Prof. Hird, otable mine accident in the history of will begin against several persons whom whe says, depends a prosecution which she oal mining in the State took place this she suspects of having made an attempt on her life.

Mrs. Smith is the wife of William T. Smith, an engineer, in the employ of the recently became ill. This illness kept him

a colored man about twenty years of age ing yesterday. The first, commencing at called at the Smith home about 8.30 o'clock 10 a. m. and lasting until 12:30 p. m., west oncursion was sufficient to kill every menday right. A servant answered his behind closed doors. The other, which beworkman in Mine No. 7.

It was almost noon when a dull report or concussion was heard at Carbonado and in the other shafts of the mine. Some thought a larger blast than usual had been fired, but an instant later a blue mass of board hey which been the the Congo Free State-side of the boundary.
All the country on the west shore of Lake
Tanganyika northward, nearly to Lake Albert Edward, is overrun by cannibal hordes
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when Mrs. Smith toth her husband of her mysterious present and showed him about a quart of large oysters, he grew suspicious and forbaile anyone to taste them. He ordered the family to wait until morning, when he would look into the matter. When Mr. Smith arose on Thes. day morning he did look into the matter, and found that the heart of each cyster had been penetrated with a small bindle.

The fact that the first two or three oysters examined appeared to have been cut was not considered significant, but when almost the entire quantity contained in the hox had been carefully gone over with the result that all the orsters had the same appearance, Mr. Smith was glad he had refused to allow his wife to taste them. He reported the matter to Policemen Emerson and Bobo, and the oysters were turned over to Prof. Him for the investigation of the charges that have been preferred against him. Freviously, both us the flase over to Prof. Him for the investigation of the charges that have been preferred against him. Freviously, both us the flase over to Prof. Him for the investigation of the charges that have been preferred against him. Freviously, both us the flase over to Prof. Him for the investigation of the charges that have been preferred against him. Freviously, both us the flase over to Prof. Him for the himself morning that the was fully able to take care of himself, not with the last each of the otal case him a few case has a foot for a client.

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TRADE TREATIES PRINTED.

eran, as he would be lamented so long as any Cubans were left. In Hernandez said if General Mace had not been killed it is probable that the Spaniards would not been killed it is probable that the Spaniards would not been forced either to leave the island or grant Cuba independence.

A priest of the name of Father Bovat sain he fill not think anyone was trying to snatch Cuba from the Cubans, but if hat she was one of the most terrible sould happen he called upon all Cubans present to swear hefore the monopenent of their country. He said that his lime seed of the fire country the fire of their country. He said that his lime to the public a build have here a case of leaving the country over Cuban would remain to the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country. There was a meeting tonget of the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country over Cuban would remain to the law of the country over Cuban would remain to the country over the country over the country over the country over cuban would remain to the law of the country over Reciprocity Agreements With Eng-All the agreements include the paging to the papers submitted which concerning are made beging to "Third—In the papers submitted which "Third—In the papers submitted which by the respective parties. Those with "Third—In the papers submitted whi Great Britain are signed on the part of are supposed to sustain the loose and fregat Britain by Reginald Tower, and on the part of the United States by John Kay-where appears that there is any affida non. The French treaty is signed by Mr.

terms of stipulation. The French conven-tion is made applicable to Algeria and its

practically the same, the stipulation being in most cases that 'in case either of the contracting parties shall, during the continuance of this convention, increase the ination or prejudice against the products

UNION REFORMERS MEET.

The New Party to Wake Nominations tion over me to try me for the alleged of fonce or the offence charged.

COLUMBUS Onto Dec. 3.—The National Committee of the Union Reform party held a meeting in this city today and decided against fusion with the Democrats next and evidence do not state facts suffic

Not only did the committee declare any way regular or tenable, or sufficient to deprive me of my prime face right to termined to nominate a turket of its own take the oath of office and occupy the seat in 1960 on the established flatform of the party. The nomination of candidates for President and Vice President will be made in the several States where it has an or

In other words, a general primary election for the numination of a national ticket will be held. R. S. Thompson, of Spring-

A BOND PURCHASE DENIED.

Assistant Secretary Vanderlin Declares the Rumor to Be False. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Vanlerlip yesterday emphatically denied the umor that there were to be more bond the recess, purchases. The grary, he said, was without foundation and circulated for mere spec-ulative purposes.

There remains to be turned in \$5,248,050

of the purposed purchase of \$25,000,000.

Smallpax Scare on a Train

who was supposed to be Chadwell, or a man train from Christian to New York was hold up here this morning by the health antended in the killing of Hartford.

The Governor has been telegraphed for art of a military company, and it is expected be would call out the local militis.

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that tranquility reigns in the whole coun. \$1.25 to Bultimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday,

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Representative-Elect Roberts Before the Taylor Committee.

The Alleged Polygamist Places the Burden of Proof on Congress and It May Be Necessary to Send Commissioners to Utah to Take Testimony-The Accused Paces the Witnesses From Salt Lake City and Denounces One of Them as a Prayed Swindler-Questions of the Investigation Parried by the Claimant-He Devotes Itls Arguments Eutirely to Legal Questions Involved.

The special committee appointed by the House to investigate the charges filed against Representative elect Brigham H. Roberts of Utah held two important meetgan at 2:15 o'clock, was open to the

This was the first public hearing, it was abort, lasting not quite an hour, but it developed the fact that the committee

of the charges, and with great skill parried leading questions on the subject. In response to the question from the committee whether or not he was guilty of the charge of misdemeanor of unlawful cohabitation committed in 1889 he flied his gives as

"First-Mr. Roberts concedes the fact

Kasson and Ambassador Cambon.

The list of reductions in each case is folZa to the enquiry of the committee on this
Jowed by treaty articles giving the general subject he specifically denies that since

marriages. "Fourth-To the charge that ever since roducts, as it is to France and its prod-cts.

The general terms of all the treaties are lawful cohabitation in the them Territory gractically the same, the stipulation being relations, in violation of law, he nieudy use Roberts having thus answered

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to the whole proceedings of the committee

"Second-Mr. Roberts further demore to the evidence and papers upon which the charge of continued polygamous living is based, upon the ground that said papers.

take the oath of office and ecempy the west in the House of Representatives to whi had I have been duly and legally elected and which election and right is not contrate in strict accordance with the underlying principle of the party, namely, by direct see ambiguous, unintelligible, and ender you of the entire membership of the party in the apparal States where it has a property to the same not worth. Mr. Roberts then proceeded with his argument appearing as his own counsel. He set aside the charges and conlined himself exclusively to his demurrer. He went ever the whole ground covered in his plea heore the House, and contested the right of

ment the committee held a brief executive

Witnesses Called to Testify. The committee reassembled at 7:15 p. m. and was called to order by Chairman Tayler, who invited the representatives of the Utah committee to present their opinion as

ask the privilege of submitting to the com-

mittee the action of the Supreme Court as reported to volume 10 of the Supreme Court reports."

Mr. Schroeder turned deathly white while Mr. Roberts made this charge, but made

Mr. Taylor said Mr. Schroeder was neither a witness nor counsel is the one. The sired by the committee and the nature of

Flyan's Business College, 5th and K. Mr. Schroeder was then recognized to the chairman and briefly sinted the charges